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That on the 12th day of November, House of Representatives, denounced | '68. the burning of the bridges in East and solemnly declared if he had any would at once reveal it, that they oath: might be punished as the laws of the State prescribed.

He had taken the oath to support the Constitution of the Confederate States in good faith, and was endeavoring to show it by his acts!! He had advised his constituents to acquiesce in the action of the people of the State, and he felt sure the majority of the Union men of East Tennessee were ready and willing to acquiesce.

Keep it before the People. speech) endorsed what the Represensaid, and would add that he came to the Constitution of the Confederate States Government, with the intent authority. So help me God. States!!! [Nashville Banner, Nov. and desire to aid said rebellion; and Now, it will be seen that

filed in State library.] Keep It before the People: NERCHANTS, nath to support the Constitution of the Confederate States, and was a member of the Rebel Legislature from

the first Monday in October, 1861, until about the 20th of March, 1862. Keep it before the People. That D. W. C. Senter, while a mem-

ber of the Rebel Legislature, voted to remove the \$11,632,037.23, assets of the Bank of Tennessee, including the sacred school fund, from the State, to prevent the Federal army from taking possession of, and protecting them for the benefit of the tax-payer, the soldiers' orphans and the four hundred and twenty thousand uneducated children of our State. * Keep it before the People:

Reep It before the People: That D. W. C. Senter voted to give one hundred dollars bounty to miarried men and fifty dollars to all single men who would enlist in the Confederate service during the war, to induce and drive Union men into the lamentation throughout the nation, by imprisonment, fire, famine, slaugh-ter, shooting and hanging.—[Unpub-lished Journal, 1861-2.

Reep It before the People.

Keep it before the People. That while General Joseph A. Ms. bry and his associates in rebellion were hanging the gallant and patriotic Haun, Harmon and son, at Knoxville, for burning the railroad bridges and their devotion to the Union D. W. C. Senter was concealed in the Capitol of your State, with closed doors, conspiring for the overthrow of the Government, by passing infamous laws in the interest of the rebellion, and denouncing their authorized and To a Club of Fifty subscribers, each, 1 40 laws in the interest of the rebellion, To a Club of One Hundred (at one Post Office), the paper will be sent for \$1 25 each, per annum. cendiarism, which, if he knew the guilty, would reveal, that the laws of the State might be executed.

> Keep it before the People. That for much less crimes against the Government and her citizens, Champ Ferguson and the cruel Hen-

ry Wirz were hung, and the deeds justified by public sentiment. Keep It before the People. That D. W. C. Senter preferred a seat in the Rebel Legislature to a place in the Union army, or the protection

of the Federal Flag. Keep it before the People. That D. W. C. Senter voluntarily took the oath to support the Constitution of the State and the United States as a member of the Legislature

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Keep it before the People. That D. W. C. Senter voluntarily took the oath to support the Constitution of the State and the United States as a member of the 34th and 35th 1861, Mr. Fleming, in a speech in the General Assemblys of 1865-6 and 1867-

Keep it before the People. Tennessee, as a wanton act of incen-diarism which could find no palliation, the above oaths and acts, has taken I do most solemaly swear, That I and filed in the office of the Secretary knowledge as to the perpetrators he of State, the following candidate's

I do solemnly swear that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the Government of the United States, for the purpose, or with the intention of aiding the late rebellion, nor have ment of the United States. I further swear that I have never sought or accepted any office, either civil or mili-That Mr. (D. W. C.) Senter (in a tary, or attempted to exercise the functions of any office, either civil or tative from Knox (Mr. Fleming) had military, under the authority or pretended authority of the so-called Conthe Legislature under no pledges. He federate States of America, or of any had told his constituents that if elect- insurrectionary State, hostile or oped, he should take the oath to support posed to the authority of the United support to any such government or authority; so help me God!

That D. W. C. Senter did take the THE BARKSDALE BILL TO EXPE FREE PERSONS OF COLOR FROM THE STATE.

Senter's Vote on the Iniquitous and Inhuman Measure.

On the 6th of October, 1859. Mr Barksdale, who was a member of the Legislature at that time introduced a bill to expel free persons of color from the State, (which we will not give for want of space.) On the 6th day of January, he offered a bill in lieu. [See page 456, House Journal, Session 1859-'60.7

On the third and last reading of the bill, Senter voted AYR. [See House

Journal 1859.'60, page 486] Now, we shall examine a few of the That D. W. C. Senter, in March. iniquities of this bill. In the first 862, offered the following amendment | place, it was made the duty of the to a bill to pay for cavalry horses for Circuit Court Clerks to take proof litical career, but you will please allow me the rebel army: "Be it further enact and report instanter, if practicable, to give a brief sketch of my past military and ed, That all horses impressed from what estate is owned by free persons citizens loyal to this State and the of color, and in those where a suffi-Confederate States into the service cient amount is owned, to defray exshall be entitled to the benefits of penses to Liberia and six months' this set," and voted for it, notwith- support thereafter; it was made the standing it was killed by a two thirds duty of the Clerk of such county to take the property of the colored man, convert it into money—the result of the colored man's hard earnings-and ship him to Liberia. Until this conversion could be made, the further du-ty devolved upon the clerk to hireout the colored man, until there was a sufficient amount to transfer him. rebel army, to fight against the flag of our country and tear down and ed service as a hireling, the Governdestroy the temple of liberty; to ruin and bankrupt our people, and make widows and orphans and weeping and lamentation. The colored was to order the exile of the poor, unfortuamount accumulated. The same section provides that the colored man who had no money to carry him across the waters, was to be hired out by the Clerk of the Court, until That upon the fall of Fort Donald- a sufficient amount was accumulated

still in the Capitol at Nashville only included in the capitol at Nashville only three days, but he preferred to follow in all offense by section 7, for any free in the early part of the war that they drove me from my home, my wife and tinue the work of treason and the object in view, punishable with a fine of not less than \$600, and imprison
Nountains of Blount county, Tenu., where for ment of not less than six months.

Did ever an edict come from, a crowned head more iniquitous and brutal? The mandates of the Spanish throne just previous to the Sicilian Vespers' massacre, were hardly less cruel. The bare idea of a prison confinement is a horror; execution is ineffably beyond this; but who can approach to the shadow of a concep-tion of the terribleness of exile?

Governor Senter voted for the exile of the colored man-to send him back to the dark, benighted shores of Africa-to send him to a land of cannibals, where the Sun of Righteousness had barely shed a ray, Can colored men, after reading such sentiments contained in the Barksdale Bill, which. Senter indursed by his vote, giue him their support? The colored man's friend indeed! So was the viper a friend to the farmer, who warmed it to life in his bosom, and which repaid his kindness with the stroke of a poisoned fang!

How Governor Senter Swears.

Governor Senter was a member of the Legislature of 1859 and '60, a representative from Grainger County, and before he took his seat in that body he subscribed to an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Tennessee Let represented the same county in the Legislature in 1860, '61, and before he took his seat, subscribed to an oath to support the Constitution of the Confederate States. He was also a member of the Legislature, since ing oath.

He also, was induced to become a retary of State's office :

CANDIDATE'S CATH. State of Tennessee, ss.

have never voluntarily borne arms against the Government of the United States, for the purpose, or with the intention of siding the late rebellion, nor have I, with any such intention, at any time, given aid, comfort, counsel or encouragement te said rebellion or to any act of hostility to the Gov-I, with any such intention, at any ernment of the United States. I furthtime, given aid, comfort, counsel or er swear that I have never sought or encouragement to said rebellion, or to accepted any office, either civil or any act of hostility to the Govern- military, or attempted to exercise the functions of any office, either civil or military, under the authority or pretended authority of the so-called Confederate States of America, or of any insurrectionary State, hostile or opposed to the authority of the United States Government with the intent and desire to aid said rebellion; and that I have never given voluntary support to any such government or

Now, it will be seen that in the 13, 1861, Senter organ. Bound and that I have never given a voluntary first place, Governor Senter swore to support the Constitution of the United States and in the next to support the Constitution of the Confederate States. To say the least of it, here is a conflict of oaths.

Governor Senter should recollect these things, when he presents the Duncan letter, and the iron-slad oath of Congress to the people of Tennessee. The hand that affirmed one oath was placed on the Holy Evangelist to affirm the other. The solemnity of an appeal to God and high Heaven should be well considered.

AN ADDRESS To the Voters of Washington County. Fellow Citizens of Washington ! Jounty :

I appear before you as a candidate to repsent you in the lower branch of the next Legislature of Tennessee, Fellow Citizens, as this is the first call I ever made upon the loyal citizens of this county, it is not worth while for me to advocate to you my countrymen, the correctness of my military and poto give a brief sketch of my past military and political career. Many of you have been partners of my toll and danger in the previons war, passed and gone. I have never been an office seeker. I have been watching with a vigilant eye our ship of State ever since the close of the war the past four years. I was hand rebels. I have been a strong and zealone of that band of patriots, who left their bomes, families and all that was pear and dear to them, and made my way through the rugged mountains amidst the sable shades of the night to the Federal lines for protection.
I did not hold back 'til the victory was nearly won, as many did, but I went in the early part of the war, and there is one thing I did'nt do after I got there. I did'nt fall back behind the Federal lines and claim protection to their suffrage. as some of my competitors did, and after they got there, unless they got an office they would'nt take the gun and knapsack and fight the battles of their country. They had rather follow the army and house safely in the rear out of all danger, sheltered from the missiles of death, while we the Federal sol-

Providence. They pursued us to the Bluff Mountains of Blount county, Tenn., There for the first time the traitor who was marauding the country, spreading dismay and devastation o'er our once happy and prosperous land, hanging the old detenceless gray haired Union men and mill boys, driving women and ghildren from their homes, burning their dwellings over their heads, leaving nothing to cover or protect them from the stormy blasts, save the canopy of Heaven. Why? Because they would not tell where we were. They soon found out to their hearts' content. We met them upon the banks of Little River.— There they felt the effects for the first time in that country of the uperring rifle of the patriots of the Switzerland mountains of E. Tennessee, the effects of which sent several of their number to that awful gulf of fire and brimstone, prepared for the father of seces-sion and his followers. I shouldered my ride and knapsack as a private soldier. I entered the Federal ranks served nine mouths with no other motive in view, save the preservation of our Republican institutions and National Liberties. I did not wait and seek for office as some of my opponents did, but took up my gun with the full determination of driving tyranny, oppression, treason, and of bursting the fetters of slavery from our land, and in restoring peace and harmony to our country, that the Goddess of Liberty are in favor of them exercising the privileges might one more time perch herself high up-on the dome of the Capital and look down up-time tell you if you do not vote the Conservaon America a Genius and a free and prosper-ous people, plodding the paths of knowledge and virtue, warble forth those melodious vote for men who thus threaten them and notes, all is peace, all is peace, I might once thus fasten the fetters of slavery upon you, more have the privilege of breathing the pure which cost so many lives to burst asunder. mountain fir under a Republican Govern-ment. While many traitors were biting the dust of their mo her earth from the effects of our rifles, some of my opponents had secluded from the lethergy in which you lie bound. themselves in the mountains of East Tennes- Let us all, all rally around our banner and see, others were encouraging and aiding the rebellion in making iron and exhorting the young men to join the Confederate army and assist indriving Lincoln's vandal hordes from our soil, I fought my way up from the ranks filling the different grades to the rank of Colonel. Although a Federal soldier of the first Tinnessee Regiment in the field and after measuring arms with the traiter upon the war, and solemnly swore to such after measuring arms with the traiter upon support the great common cause of your things as will be found in the follow- many bloody battle-fields. Gaining many by uniting upon some good Repubmany bloody battle-fields. Gaining many country by uniting upon some good Repub-victories over him, this did not quench my lican and beat the Rebel click.

This is one of the greatest defrauds and ambition. When I heard of the suffering of This is one of the greatest defrauds and my patriotic friends, the loyal people of E. thefts ever passed upon the people of any candidate for Governor and filed the Tennessee, I felt it my duty to go to their re- State. Fellow Citizens they have swindled following required oath in the Sec- lief. Although I well knew such an attempt your State out of Two Hundred and Sevenwas dangerous, yet within my bosom rankled ty Eight Thousand Dollars of that sacred that a roud flame of liberty which burned School Fund which belongs to you for the within the breasts of our forefathers which | education of your children, for the upbuild-

> a light and stealthy foot-step I made my way through the enemy's lines, over snowy mountains and ice-bound rivers to the rescue of be recovered. my countrymen. I succeeded in piloting out | I am for a common shool law system. some 2000 fire tried loyalists, principally at believe it is the best thing that the public can do; but I am not in favor of the school when the thunder tones of the cannon rehour? Was it the Copperhead? Was it the sal Suffrage, weak kneed men who fainted in horses until they could be carried out? No, it was men who stood at their posts in time of battle and steered our ship safe into the barbor. Men who spent maby sleepless nights, went through many bloody scenes, spilt their blood that you and your children might evjoy that boon of liberty which was bequeathed to you by your fathers-bought and sealed with their blood, that you might enjoy these privileges around your hearthstones, as you once had done. Fellow citical career. It is useless for me to comment upon my must record; but it will suffice to say I have killed and captured several thouour advacate of the Republican party ever Since the war. I stand upon the Republican platform. I endorse the course of the most worthy of your suffrage. I know it is the political views of every candidate subject

My first great principle I would advocate would be economical legislation without prejudice, founded upon justice. This is the the cob. only kind of legislation that you, as a free people, can enjoy your rights and privileges in the prosperous light of a Republican govdiers were sacrificing our lives upon the go- ernment. Our State affairs are somewhat ry battle-fields, driving the enemy from our bleading country. No, many of them would try, our State is burdened with a public debt, rather lay in the mountains of East Tennes and the only plan to restore health and vigor see 'til the moss grew on toeir backs. These to our State, as I stated before, is by an eco-are the men now claiming your suffrage. Af-ter I found I could not remain in peace any a Republican basis. I want to see her flourlonger at home, I then struck out for Ken- ish-I want to see peace and prosperity reign tucky as a leader of a band of Union men, and our old Ehip of State once more unfur the protecting folds of the Federal In order to defeat any attempts for refuge and safety from the bloody hand and quietly upon the placed bosom of the flag thrown around him by standing that would be made to thwart the ob.

This seems to be Fellow Cit'zens the all absorbing question at issue in the great po-litical crisis needing in our State. I oppose Universal Suffrage and spurn the idea of enfranchising a class of men known in Middle and West Tennessee as bands of outlaws and assessing, forming midelight conclaves known as the Klu Klux Klan, murdering Union men, driving men of Northern birth from our State, going to the cabin of the poor defenceless colored men and draging them out of their beds, shooting them and punishing them in many and various ways because they have been true to their country. You my colored friends would prove untrue to your race unless you support the man who forsook the comforts and enjoyments of home and went to the rescue of

your race from the bloody hand of the assassin. Such a class of men as this who have been doing everything they could since the organization of our State government to hankrupt the State and set the civil law at defiance and incur an enormous debt upon the good citizens of the State to defray the expenses of the State troops to assist the civil officers in enforcing the laws. This is the class of men my opponents are begging and pleading to enfranchiae. Whenever they reform they will be enfranchised and not before. Let me speak one more word to you colored men. The advocates of Universal Suffrage in short are opposed to every humane princi-ple advocated by the Republican party. Remember while they tell colored men that they

enabled them in building up this great Re- ing of society and the promotion of our counpublic. This buoyed me up to the arduous try. I am for thoroughly investigating this task of scaling the rugged and cloud capped peaks of the old Cumberland and Tennessee this black, hideous crime to justice and punmountains which lifted their towering brows | ishmest by the law. I think by proper manbetween me and my oppressed friends. With agement and thorough investigation of the

the Federal army. We were often attacked law as it is now. I am in for any amendon our dangerous expeditions by the enemy ment, striking out that part known as creawho had secreted themselves along our track- ting County Superintendents and State Suless pathway, to kill or capture our number. perintendent. I am for the Comptroller of Often the battle cry was heard and the clash of arms re-echoed from mountain to mountain fund, and for him to pay out to the Trustee tain amid the smoke and din of battle. But of each county its apportionment. This will perintendent. I am for the Comptroller of still that band of uncompromising Unionists, save the expenditure of one hundred thouled on by a dauntless leader, with their squir- sand dollars annually, -and besides this, rel rifles and home-made bowie-knifes resist-ed a well drilled and disciplined foe, as often the public. With the advantage of this hundefeating them, killing, wounding and cap-turing many of their number. With blood fund annually, it will enable us to hire comstained steps we triumphantly pressed for- petent teachers, and in establishing schools ward to the Federal lines. After carefully all over the country. Then we have no use calculating our number we were proud to find for those supernumerary officers. They are all were safe. Then it was that my mind ran nothing but dones, eating up the honey of back to the secluded spot in the mountain our Treasury. Besides this, they have drawn, gorge, the gloomy scene of our departure. a great many of them, money and applied it Where the fathers, mothers and sisters bid to their own use, as high as nine thousand us a long, long farewell, giving up their sons, dollars at a time. We do not feel like putand brothers as a sacrifice upon the alter of ting up with this stealing any longer. They liberty in their country's cause, invoking the say we can not do without a County Superblessings of the God of Battles upon us and intendent. It is all a farce. These men who their country, with their hearts swelled with are advocating for County Superintendents grief and the tears trickling down their aged are forther pockets-they care nothing about cheeks. My aged countrymen and fellow- the expenses of our State-they care nothing comrades, I appeal to you to reflect for a mo-ment upon the dreary scenes of the past, this swarm of officers! This is what is when the National Ship was tossed upon the causing your taxes to be so burdensome,tempestuous billows of contending armies - They say that we can not do without paying one hundred thousand dollars annually-we verberated in our hills and valifes and our can not get along without them. Weil, my nation bled at every pore, her bosom was countrymen, if you will send me there, I will nothing but a grave-yard. Who was it I ask try to find a plan for us to do without them. you that stood sentinels upon the watch tow- I do not think our Treasury is so fat that it ers of the nation in that dark and gloomy is flowing over. This swarm of officers has to be paid, whether you receive any money office seekers? Was it advocates of Univer- to educate your children or not. I am, as stated before, for amending the school law. time of battle and had to be held on their striking out that part known as creating County Superintendents and State Superintendent. Let the Comptroller of State hold the Fund, pay over to the County Trustee and the School Commissioners and District Clerks. Give the teacher a voucher and let him draw his money from the Trustee, without any further trouble; not be as it has been under this law, that a teacher after be had taught, had more trouble to get the pay than he had in teaching the school. I am not it for such a complicated concern. My countrymen, I appeal to you, the tax payers of Washington county, to reflect and ask yourselves who made the present laws creating something near a bundred new offices, to be filled at a large calary annually, thus sating your substance and bringing your State to bankruptey. Instead of decreasing our State debt, they increase it annually to the amount of millions of dollars. My countrymen, are you going to keep such a brigade of officers gallant Wm. B. Stokes, and the principles as in office, or not? If so, you had better al set forth in the Chicago Convention. It is go down and get your share of the public with you, my countrymen, to say who is the funds. These are the men that come to you and ask you again for your suffrage-for you the desire of each and every citizen to know to send them back at a salary of four dollars in gold per day, or its equivalence in greenbacks, that they may repeal or amend the lame laws they have made. They are feeding you on soft corn, and if you send them back as the old saying is, they will choke you on

> Fellow citizens, I publish this circular that you may know my position, as I have not time to canvass the county. Go to the polls on the Erst Thursday in August and there cast your votes for the man you, think will represent your interest, and not the interest of his own individual pocke'.. If you send me there, I will pledge myrelf to use all my energies in relieving your taxes and repre-senting your best interest. I will light the enemies of our country for our rights as 1 did in the battle field. Yours, truly,

> > GEORGE W. KIRK: